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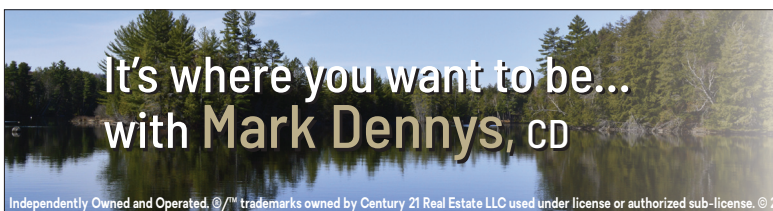
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Making the cut

Teacher Blake Paton has his hair cut by student Zebedee Jones, in orange, at the annual Terry Fox assembly at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School on Monday, Oct. 29 in Haliburton. The contest was one of several teachers' challenges held at the assembly, which helped to raise \$1,981 for the Terry Fox Foundation. Other teacher challenges included makeup applied to principal Andrea Borysiuk's face, a Jell-O eating contest, hair dyeing, a cartwheel, and teacher Mike Gervais promised to dress as Mr. Clean for the day at a later date. See more on page 5. /DARREN LUM Staff

Bells to mark 100 years since end of WWI

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton will honour the men and women who served their country for peace this Remembrance Day and will punctuate the 100-year commemoration of the end of the First World War with the Bells of Peace.

In the Haliburton area, it will be an auditory wonder, as church bells ring 100 times at five-second intervals concluding with "Amazing Grace" played by a Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums piper at each of the five participating churches: St. George's Anglican Church, the Haliburton United Church, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, the West Guilford Baptist Church and Northland Faith Church (at the Haliburton cenotaph).

The bells will start ringing at 4:49 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11.

Earlier in the day the Legion is also hosting its annual ceremony starting with a Remembrance Day service at 10 a.m. at the branch location on Nov. 11 in Haliburton,

see STUDENTS page 12

Gould's Creek receiving new lease on life

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is turning back the clock on Gould's Creek with the support of the community and professionals from near and far.

The Gould's Creek Brook Trout Resto-

ration Project is a multi-phase project with contributors working to revitalize Gould's Creek to encourage a spawning ground for brook trout and return it to a time when children spent time fishing there.

This project, which will be featured in a documentary produced by Lucid Intent and completed spring of 2019, was made possible with funding that will be matched up to a total of \$155,000 – part of

the Department of Fisheries and Oceans Recreational Fisheries Conservation Partnership Program grant.

This was one of only 12 approved projects this year by the DFO.

Initially, the project was going to be spread over two years, but with this being the last eligible year for the grant the plan was compressed to one year. Another

see HALIBURTON page 4



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Realtor named new chamber president

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Realtor Andrea Strano has been elected the new president of the board for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

"I feel proud and honoured to step up and serve in this role," Strano told the *Haliburton Echo*.

"It's really important that the board continues to focus on building upon the initiatives that our past president Richard Wannan and our board began working on, like local procurement and communicating with our local politicians, the Buy Close By shop local initiative, and communicating with our members," Strano wrote in an email. "This chamber belongs to its members, and it's very important that the members' voices are heard. Our board is comprised of a group of very wonderful individuals that are volunteering their time because they truly care, and I'm sure new ideas will be coming to the

table on how the chamber can better serve and support our members. It's very important to me that our board functions well as a team and communicates, and I plan on introducing some team building exercises."

With Small Business Week, a celebration of local businesses that included a series of educational workshops, taking place Oct. 15 through 19, Strano said the next big item on the chamber's calendar is preparing for the annual business achievements awards gala. The chamber is seeking volunteers to assist with the gala, as well as sit on other committees.

"I can't express enough how much the volunteers are appreciated, and we can definitely use some more volunteers to help with our gala, advocacy, and member services committees," she wrote. "Volunteering on a committee is a great way to connect with other business owners, be an active part of the Chamber without a huge time commitment, and have some fun as well."

Strano first got involved with the chamber of commerce in 2013 and quickly realized the importance of making connections with other businesspeople in the

community.

"Being a part of the chamber, I felt supported, and a part of a large group with a common goal... helping each other succeed and thrive in a small community," she wrote. "There are many challenges in small town business communities, and being supportive and communicating with each other is key. We need to embrace change, embrace technology, embrace our community to ensure our long-term success."

Strano also recognized the contributions of chamber staff – manager Jennifer Locke and administrative assistant Angela Jones.

"We are lucky to have such an amazing support staff," she wrote.

Board directors for the chamber are elected for one-year terms, and no director is allowed to serve more than eight continuous years, with the exception of past president.

For more information on the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, visit www.haliburtonchamber.com.



Film heroes organize HIFF

Haliburton International Film Festival committee members Anje Hilkers, left, Peggy Cassils and Carol McClennan strut their stuff on the red carpet at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School during the 12th annual HIFF, held during the weekend. Other members of the organizing committee include Lisa Kerr, Midori Magai, Marci Mandel and festival founder Tammy Rea. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



Members of the Haliburton Highlands Grannies – from left, Wendy Wilkins, Joan Stinson and Pam Oliver – staff their concession stand at the 12th annual Haliburton International Film Festival at HHSS during the weekend. The Grannies raise money for the Stephen Lewis Foundation, which provides support to women, orphaned children, grandmothers and others affected by HIV/AIDS in Africa. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



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Sharing stories brings senses of belonging

JENN WATT

Editor

Indigenous author Richard Wagamese once wrote that the Huron word Kanata, from which the word Canada comes, along with meaning village, could also mean one fire that people gather around to share stories of their lives.

That act of sharing can bring a sense of belonging, CBC journalist Carol Off told a Haliburton audience gathered at the Pinestone Resort to hear her speak for the annual Friends of the Library book gala late last month.

"We all come to this campfire and we all sit around this campfire and we tell our story of how we got there. And as we tell the story and hear each other's stories we connect," she said.

Off's most recent book, *All We Leave Behind*, gets its name from a famous Wagamese quotation about the role of story in people's lives.

The quotation reads, in part: "All that we are is story. From the moment we are born to the time we continue on our spirit journey, we are involved in the creation of the story of our time here. It is what we arrive with. It is all we leave behind."

The book tells the story of how Asad Aryubwal and his family ended up in Canada from their home in Afghanistan – and Off's role in that migration.

Off first met Aryubwal when she was in Afghanistan soon after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The United States was funneling money into the country, hoping to reduce the numbers of American troops needed by engaging the warlords and their militias to do some of the fighting.

Though it was clear that the warlords were despicable, few were willing to speak up, except for Aryubwal, who agreed to participate in the CBC's documentary.

He told of the misdeeds of Rashid Dostum, then a warlord, who is now vice-president of Afghanistan.

Asad's actions put him and his family in great danger, though Off was not aware at the time of just how bad things became.

Her book tells the story of what hap-



CBC Radio journalist and author Carol Off signs copies of her books at the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library gala at Pinestone Resort on Oct. 28. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

pened to the family following Asad's participation in that documentary and about Off's decision to break down the journalistic norm of disinterest, to actively assist the Aryubwals in their flight from Afghanistan.

"I got to know these people so well. It changed my life. It changed who I am as a human being," she said.

Off told the audience of how important and meaningful it is to engage in acts of kindness and humanity.

She said her mother had recently died and when she was at the funeral, she met a family of Vietnamese people her parents had sponsored in 1979 after they came to Canada as refugees.

They told her about the impact her mother had on their lives and shared an anecdote about their time adrift in the ocean, making their way to Canada.

They were without fuel, food or water, one of the women told Off, when an apple

appeared in the water. It had been thrown into the ocean by guests on a passing cruise ship.

Those on the boat cut the fruit into small pieces so that everyone would be able to have a bite.

"She can never see or smell or taste an apple without connecting back to that first delicious encounter," Off said.

The role her parents played in assisting this family had never been forgotten and its effect was profound.

"These people came with little more

than their stories and they connected and the Aryubwals came with little more than their story ... and they joined with all of the stories," she said, adding that every member of the audience could write a book about the history of their families.

"We all sit around this campfire we call Canada and we share these stories and that's how we know we belong."

The sold-out book gala funds the work of the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Man charged with sexual assault

A 22-year-old Haliburton man has been arrested and charged with sexual assault, break and enter, mischief under \$5,000, and failing to comply with a probation order.

Haliburton Highlands OPP and City of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Highlands Crime Unit began investigating the sexual

assault allegation on Sunday, Oct. 28.

The victim, a woman, had attended an area Halloween party. She was assaulted following the party, police say.

The accused was scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Lindsay for a bail hearing.

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Haliburton project one of 12 chosen for funding this year

from page 1

large grant came from the Great Lakes Stewardship fund worth \$25,000. After a funding request, Haliburton County allocated \$20,000, shifting \$10,000 from the Gelert Bridge project and \$10,000 from reserves, the *Min-den Times* previously reported. In total, the project's estimated cost will be in the neighbourhood of \$200,000.

Ask anyone about the project's heart and soul and they'll tell you about Rusty Rustenburg, an HHOA volunteer and former conservation officer.

"About 3 o'clock in the morning I woke up, I saw this [DFO] grant and thought it would be nice to bring [Gould's Creek] back to when brook trout used to be in here," Rustenburg said.

The key thing here, he said, was the 95 square kilometre flood plain located above the culvert. The past culverts were undersized and were getting overwhelmed, carrying silt and other matter into the creek that posed problems to fish such as brook trout.

With an infrared camera they discovered there were six up-welling locations in the creek covering some 1.5 kilometres from the fish hatchery south, under a township road and under a rail trail. For the first time ever in the world, as far as he believes, the HHOA has implemented an artificial up-welling to take the outflow from the hatchery, using a drum filter to purify the water so it can eventually be used by the public and cold water can be directed to go underground.

"We're going to put in a drum filter so the water will be [purified]. Right now it goes into our settling pond where it settles and then it goes into the creek. Why not make use of the fish byproduct that's great fertilizer (fish feces and ammonia). We can use the bags [of fertilizer] as a brochure about the hatchery. It's another marketing thing for awareness," he said.

Rustenburg has referred to this endeavour as a "scientific project," which will provide important information about its effectiveness and possibly be an example for others to follow.

"Once we build this thing we're going to fertilize some brook trout eggs and put them in artificially so when the fish come out it imprints on them that they can lay eggs there," he said. "So that's the purpose ... eventually we're going to open up the property to catch and release fishing [with barbless hooks]."

The new culvert at Gould's Crossing is considerably larger and positioned much lower than the last one with its opening a few inches above the ground compared to several inches.

It facilitates fish movement and passage to the creek. The way things were was actually in contravention of the



The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is leading the Gould's Creek Brook Trout Restoration Project – a multi-phase project encouraging a spawning ground for brook trout. / DARREN LUM Staff

fisheries act (impeding fish passage is the problem) and had to be replaced anyway, Rustenburg said.

Other aspects of the project included the installation of coir matting, measuring three metres wide on either side of the banks the length of the creek behind the fish hatchery. Bark Ecologic's Rebecca Krawczyk, an ecological consultant, brought some 350 plants to the creek and with Leora Berman of the Land Between worked with volunteers to plant the young trees such as red maple and white birch, shrubs, and winter wheat seeds.

The matting and the winter wheat will help to prevent erosion before the trees and other plants can mature and take root. The wheat is considered a cover crop and can provide the soil with nutrients. It is expected to take root and grow this autumn.

Before this work, the creek had two man-made ponds beside Gould's Creek, which had raised the temperature of the water, caused by stagnation and resulted in "temperature pollution" for the brook trout.

Ideal conditions for the fish needs to be six to eight degrees Celsius. Rather than pull out the ponds, Rustenburg said, they chose to create the bypass channel and the creek. The ponds will be left for duck habitat and act as a buffer to spring flooding. Riffles, which are deep and

shallow portions, were installed to add oxygen to the water so it is kept cooler.

He said the DFO appreciated the project's implemented innovations behind the rehabilitation and it was a reason why this was chosen as one of 12 projects. Providing great assistance in this effort was the DFO's contact Lorraine Geoffrion, who works out of Winnipeg, Rustenburg said.

It started with planning two years ago and is nearing completion. The project's groundwork started in September. The work will temporarily pause for winter, but will resume with more planting in the spring.

Rustenburg appreciates the grants, but the DFO grant wouldn't have been given without community support. He said he was amazed at the outpouring of support.

"There's so many people that sent letters of intent to commit help that helped us get [the DFO grant]. We had to put a value on their participation," he said.

Rustenburg praised local partners and out-of-town professionals who are contributing.

"Everybody says it, but it's a team effort," he said.

"Right across the board everybody ... the support was phenomenal," he said. "Everybody likes to help out with the environment. I can't thank everybody enough that's for sure."

There will also be a plan for signage, which may include a QR code to provide visitors to the area information on the project via a cellphone or tablet. Pieces of limestone rock from the Rail Trail are expected to be repurposed to create benches on the trail, which will stand as a commemoration of the effort.

The affable Rustenburg, who was a conservation officer for the MNR from 1988 to 2000, has a dream of seeing youth fishing at Gould's Creek, as it was decades ago. There are brook trout above Lochlin, which will be used to get eggs to introduce native stock to the creek. In the past, there were brook trout right to Barnum Lake, he said.

For all the support and the project partners, Rustenburg is thankful to HHOA volunteer Dennis McGee for stepping in for him during medical issues.

"He saved the day," he said.

Rustenburg said this project has the best in the industry helping to make his dream a reality.

"[Department of Fisheries and Oceans] told me we built an NHL team [referring to] the people we have on the team. They said we couldn't have done any better," he said.

Rustenburg acknowledges a long list of project partners such as the MNRF, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, Trout Unlimited Canada, Fleming College, Trent University, Haliburton County, Dysart et al, U-Links/HCDC, Total Sites Services, Pat and Jenn Casey and family, Fowlers Haliburton, Canada Culvert/Armtex, TACC/Decast, Mike Holness and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, high school, Chimo, teacher Derek Little and environmental specialist high skills major program students at HHSS, The Land Between, YMCA Wanakita, Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, local media, HHOA volunteers and the Haliburton Highlands Fly Fishing Club, James Boraski Consulting, Canoe FM, Pump Shop Haliburton, GEO Morphix, which is a top restoration company in Canada, land development engineering company Urbantech, rental companies Sunbelt and Battlefield Rentals of Bracebridge.



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Teachers Mike van den Hengel, left, attempts to eat Jell-O as Jennifer Hicks laughs, middle. A student, whose eyes are covered, searches for more Jell-O to feed him during the Jell-O eating contest at the annual Terry Fox assembly at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School on Monday, Oct. 29 in Haliburton. This contest was one of several teachers' challenges at the assembly, which helped to raise \$1,981 for the Terry Fox Foundation. Other teacher challenges included hair dying by Karen Phipps and student Mason Kooistra, a cartwheel by Sabine Murray, Blake Paton had his hair cut and teacher Mike Gervais promised to dress as Mr. Clean for the day at a later date./DARREN LUM Staff

CFUW celebrates centennial with scholarship contest

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Canadian Federation of University Women, the Haliburton Highlands chapter is hosting an essay writing competition with two, \$1,000 scholarship prizes.

The contest is open to graduating female students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and to full-time female students from Haliburton County, Peterborough County or the City of Kawartha Lakes who are attending the Haliburton School of Art + Design.

Essays are to be written on one of three topics: a notable Haliburton County woman; a woman who is making a difference today; or moving women's rights forward.

The contest is open now and will run until the spring of 2019, with prizes awarded during the chapter's June meeting.

For full contest details, visit www.cfuwhh.ca and click on the CFUW 100 Year Anniversary Scholarship Application link.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Bells of peace

ON NOV. 11, 1918, church bells rang out to mark the end of the First World War. One hundred years later, countries around the world including Canada will be coming together to again ring bells to mark the sacrifices made, the lives lost and the toll taken by the four-year conflict.

More than 619,000 Canadians enlisted during the war, with 424,000 serving overseas – 66,000 of them would die in the war and another 172,000 would be injured.

“This was an enormous contribution from a population of just under eight million in 1914. Approximately seven per cent of the total population of Canada was in uniform at some point during the war, and hundreds of thousands of additional Canadians worked on the home front in support of the war,” materials released by the Legion and Government of Canada state.

Many from this region enlisted.

Companies of Lindsay’s 109th Battalion trained at the Haliburton fairgrounds – what is now the parking lot beside the arena. A recruitment campaign included concerts at schools in Gooderham, Minden and Kinmount, according to Nila Reynolds’ book *In Quest of Yesterday*.

The 109th battalion was divided into the 20th Toronto Battalion and the 21st Kingston Battalion.

“Both outfits took part in an engagement near Lens on Janu-

ary 17, 1917, which netted 100 prisoners and an equipment cache but casualties were heavy, among them was Charlie Welch of Halls Lake. Lieut. Alex M. Scott of Gelert who wrote the family regarding the death, was himself killed shortly after. Haliburton casualties at Vimy in dead and wounded were heavy, among them was George ‘Rosy’ Logan, the first to enlist from Harburn,” she writes.

There were daily prayers at St. George’s Anglican Church for the 109th, Reynolds wrote.

Across Canada and in Haliburton as well, the community’s young people will be finding the graves of First World War veterans and marking them with special flags. They are creating a database of their names and taking time to learn about their service.

And on Sunday, Nov. 11 at the going down of the sun, the churches will ring their bells together – 100 times for the 100 years since the war’s end.

If you are near a church at dusk on Sunday (at about 4:49 p.m.), plan to stop what you’re doing and let the sound of the bells sink in.

Imagine the joy of those who may have learned of the war’s end through the same sound. Think of those who were injured physically and mentally by the violence of war. Reflect on what was lost when loved ones were killed in conflict. And pledge to pursue peace for the future.



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Editorial

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Frosted rose hip

by Darren Lum

Be a hero

THE 12TH ANNUAL Haliburton International Film Festival is happening as I write this article. I’ve attended five of the seven movies so far and I have laughed out loud and hard, and cried big elephant tears. The line up has been outstanding.

The theme for the movies this year is “Being the Hero of Your Own Life” and the movies have all, in one way or another, highlighted a person or a group who have worked for change in a small or big way, or stood together in solidarity in a very difficult situation (*Divine Order* and *The Silent Revolution*), or persevered when things have gotten a little out of control in the most ridiculously funny ways (*C’est la Vie*).

There was a beautiful story (*Sir*) about a young servant girl in India who works for a rich Indian man and the story of what happens as they in many ways inspire each other (don’t want to give anything away in these movies). It is a beautiful story of determination and kindness and love.

Lucky is about the life of a 90-year-old man. It’s funny. It’s touching. We will all be there someday. There have been movies from Switzerland, Germany, India, U.S.A., France, Canada and the final movie of the weekend is a Canadian/ Dutch/ Italian collaboration called *Tulipani: Love, Honour and a Bicycle*.

When we go to movies we step outside our lives in Haliburton County, and we are introduced to stories and places and people that we may never have heard of. And we are exposed to ideas and possibilities. Sometimes we are inspired, and other times confused or devastated. We always have great conversations though.

I love this year’s theme of “Being the Hero of Your Own Life.” I think it comes at a time when I, and perhaps many of us, feel concern for what is going on in the world and what we can possibly do to help or make a differ-

ence. It seems overwhelming and just too big at times. And then, when I go into my own little pit of despair along comes some events that kick me in the butt and say carry on and do what you can. It matters.

I listened to Carol Off at the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library Gala last Sunday and she clearly said to the audience, do what you can to help people, to help your community. It makes a difference. She said it several times.

And then as I go through my week I teach my yoga classes and people

come with their sore hips, their tired hearts, perhaps an anxiety or depression and together we support each other and start to focus on the breath and find the present moment. We support each other up close and from a distance.

There are so many groups that meet regularly for those who like connecting in that way, whether it’s through your church, a choir or band, the library, sporting activities, book clubs, knitting groups, art groups, etc.

There is something for everyone and all the people who organize them are making a difference in our county.

Currently my husband travels to Orillia three or four nights a week to stay with his mother and step-dad. Jim’s mom fell six weeks ago and broke her hip and wrist. She is 90 years old and has advanced dementia. Jim and his step-siblings take turns sleeping on the couch, helping Betty throughout the day and night. They are small acts of love with huge repercussions for Betty and her husband.

We are all heroes in our own lives and in the community. We all make a difference.

Thanks to the volunteers of HIFF for all your hard work. It makes a difference. Thanks to the library gala volunteers and staff as well. Our community is rich.

Tales from
the great



lynda
shadbolt

Green meadow

points of view

Curl interrupted

THE OTHER DAY I looked at a series of photos that had been taken at my nephew's wedding and noticed that there might be a serious problem with my camera.

"What are you talking about?" Jenn asked. "These are all very nice photos."

"Oh yeah! Look at the back of my head in these three," I said.

"What's wrong?" she said.

"It appears as if the camera blurred out all the hair on the back and top of my head," I said pointing to it. "Must have had a smudge on the lens."

Jenn then pulled out her cellphone camera and took a photo from the same angle, which showed similar results.

"Well, what do you say now?" she asked.

"I guess they don't make cameras like they used to," I replied.

With that, she escorted me to the washroom, stood me in front of the mirror and placed a hand mirror on the counter.

"I shaved last week," I pleaded.

"Forget shaving, I am going to close the door now and leave you alone. Use those mirrors to examine the back of your head," she said. "You've been in denial for quite a while and I think it's time you faced the cold, hard truth."

"I am six-foot-one!" I blurted out. "Your tape measure is wrong!"

"Use the mirrors," she said. "Use the mirrors."

Then she closed the door.

Seconds later, I emerged from the washroom, white as ash and more than a bit shaken – and this time not due to any digestive issues. For somewhere between that moment and 1995, the last time I actually checked the hair on the back of my head, much of it had gone AWOL.

I suppose this is a milestone that every man must pass, but I was not ready for it.

Still, I had no other choice but to admit I was wrong. So I finally said out loud what everyone around me already knew.

"Bald is beautiful," I muttered.

In hindsight, it's easy to see why. I mean, there are so many reasons why a woman would find a bald spot sexy. Let's start with the obvious ones: the man's scalp is now less attractive to head lice, ticks and other undesirable insects.

Better yet, bats are less apt to tangle in a thinning head of hair and ruin a romantic evening of nightcrawler catching. Lastly, it's also far easier to braid.

More than that, having a bald spot is practical. For instance, from here on in, I expect to find a bit of wiggle room when negotiating the price of a haircut. Plus, I finally understand why I was always the first person in the group to realize it was raining.

Even so, I do wonder where all that hair went. When I was younger, I was the proud owner of a mop of curly black hair.

Yet here I am now, transitioning from what some people would characterize as "very attractive" to "ridiculously attractive" just because of this seductive bald spot that is now atop my head acting like a beacon of hope for other less fortunate men. It's hardly fair.

Things like these are bound to play on a woman's insecurities too – which probably also explains why Jenn is always encouraging me to wear a ball cap.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

This fall is the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War, which was followed by the influenza epidemic that claimed many lives worldwide. Steve Hill of the Haliburton Highlands Museum sent in this image of Dr. E. K. Henderson (1886-1918), a Haliburton doctor who perished in the epidemic. The photo originally appeared in the 1909 University of Toronto yearbook. (A correction from last week's Pic of the Past: Brian Hunter's mother's maiden name was Robertson, not Robinson.)

letters to the editor

Strong start to new program

To the Editor,

It is remarkable to live in a vibrant community filled with people who are ready to step up and make exciting things happen. This became very apparent with the planning of the Writer-In-Residence Program, a new initiative of the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands.

Haliburton County Development Corporation and the Haliburton Highlands Writers and Editors Network stepped up to provide essential funding to the arts council. The Haliburton School of Art + Design offered space for the Evening with Frances Itani and volunteers from the Minden and District Horticultural Society created decorative floral arrangements to enhance the environment.

People willingly volunteered their time to engage in planning and implementation of the events that were held over a two week period at the end of October. Door prizes and items for the silent auction table were graciously donated by members of the community and Mike Jaycock did a wonderful job of not only setting the tone for the event but keeping everything on time and on point. Erin Kernohan-Berning stepped up to help advertise the event and then created a warm and entertaining environment for a natural conversation with Frances.

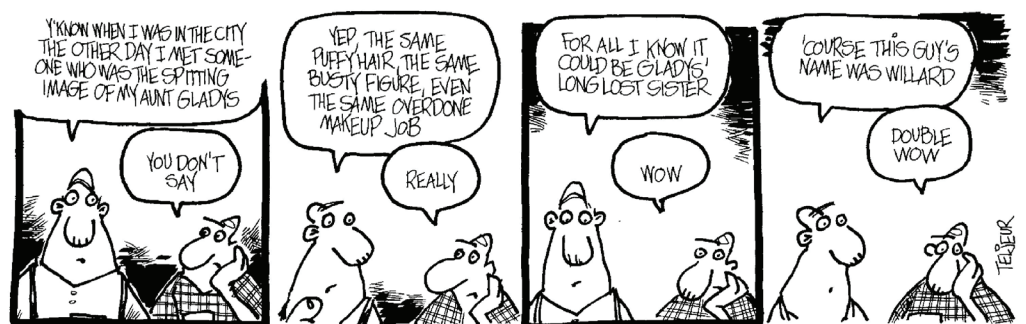
It truly takes a community to create such a wonderful new event and on behalf of the committee I would like to thank everyone who contributed in any way. Frances Itani felt very welcome and valued. It was an encouraging start for this new event.

Marie Gage



Frances Itani at book signing table

BOONIEVILLE



They did what they knew they had to do

The men of the 13th Platoon left Haliburton to fight in the trenches of France

LEN PIZZEY

Special to the Echo

Originally published in the Haliburton Echo Nov. 7, 1979

Wes Baker was three months short of his 18th birthday when he signed up for duty in the Great War. The date was Dec. 3, 1915, and in far off France, the war that many thought would end three months after it began was still raging in the muddy "no-man's land" between the German and Allied lines.

In communities around the county, platoons were forming that December of 1915.

Mr. Baker, and dozens of others like him joined up to form the 13th Platoon, D. Company, 109th Battalion. Platoons in Gooderham, Kinmount and Minden made up the rest of D. Company.

When he told a white lie about his age and signed up for duty, Mr. Baker wasn't filled with a sense of adventure or patriotic fervor. It was just that signing up seemed to be the thing to do.

"I felt that that was the place for me, because everyone else seemed to be getting in on it," he recalls. The reality of the trenches, the appalling slaughter that was to take millions of lives in "the war to end all wars" was remote from the men and boys who formed the 13th Platoon in Haliburton.

"We knew at the time that there was going to be a lot of things ahead of us," Mr. Baker says, "but that was the last thought."

Once they had signed up, training began, and there wasn't much time to worry about where the training would lead.

Throughout the winter the men of the 13th Platoon trained in the town hall. There was a good deal of marching and an equal measure of conditioning, but no real combat training was possible that winter.

In April, the entire battalion moved to Barryfield, north of Kingston, where they trained through to July. Again they marched, Mr. Baker recalls, but there was also time to practise on rifle ranges "to get used to the guns."

By July, the battalion was ready to move overseas, and the men of the 13th Platoon came home to Haliburton for one last leave. They were to take the train back to Barryfield early in the morning, July 12, Mr. Baker recalls, which would have meant missing the Orange Lodge parade scheduled for that day.

So strong was the local feeling that the boys in uniform should march in the parade that W.R. Curry, who was reeve at the time, sent a telegram to the commanding officer in Barryfield asking if the men could have one more day of leave.

Yes, was the reply, if the reeve was prepared to guarantee that every man would be on the train at 6 a.m. the next morning. The 13th Platoon marched proudly in that parade, and when they boarded the train July 13, Mr. Baker recalls, half the town was on the platform to see



The 109th Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force in front of the Haliburton town hall circa 1916. First row from left, Archie Bishop, Charlie Tripp, Ross Henderson, Dick Hope, S. Lindsay, Sgt. Major Leonard Burford, L.T. Leckey, Maj. Gray, Capt. George Potts, Ed Austin, Ab Wheeler, Wes Baker, Walter Kellett, Harry Murray, George Deck. Second row: Warren Mintz, Angus Lindsay, Harry Adams, unknown, N. Vangesen, Guy Hall, Bill Emery, Stan Cooper, H. Specley, unknown, J. Lindsay, unknown, Sam McCullough, Elwood Austin, Jim Rivers, Dick Gregory. Third row: Russell Curry, Bruce Kellett, Wm. Emery, unknown, Jack Henderson, unknown, Albert Burford, Wm. Logan, Wes Coneybeare, unknown, Fred Cole, unknown. Back row: Harvey Tripp, Dalt Tyler, Elwood Hoxie, Wes Preston, Jack Preston and Albert Curry.

them off.

From Barryfield the battalion travelled to Kingston and then by train to Halifax on route to England.

"The boat we got on was the old Olympic," Mr. Baker recalls. "It had been a cattle boat before the war." The pens were removed and hammocks strung up in every available space so close together that when the boat rolled in the North Atlantic seas, hammocks swung against one another, jolting sleepers awake. The passage took five and a half days.

They landed in Liverpool and travelled inland to Bramshot to undergo further training. At that point the 13th Platoon was split up, some men going to the 20th Battalion and some to the 21st. In November, almost a year after they signed up, Mr. Baker and the men from Haliburton moved across the channel "in little boats like washtubs. Talk about sick men," he recalls.

"We were just a real mess when we got off on the other side."

They landed at Le Havre, spent a few weeks there, and then went forward to begin "holding the line."

The war was largely a stalemate, except when offences were staged, and along many of the trench lines, it was simply a matter of holding your own territory and watching for German raids across the shell shattered and barb wired "no-man's land" between your own lines and the enemy's.

For six days at a time, you'd be on duty in the trenches, sleeping in caves carved out of the earth, eating tinned food and trying to stay dry. Then it would be six days of rest away from the front line, time for a shower and a change of underwear, Mr. Baker says, and time to test the gas masks on which your life might depend.

There was little real action that first winter in France, but sniper fire could be vicious, and it paid to keep your head down.

He recalls a sergeant who continually moved up and down the trench warning "greenhorns" like Mr. Baker who were new to the war about the danger of peeking over the top to catch a glimpse of the enemy.

He chuckles as he remembers the day the sergeant forgot to heed his own advice. His head rose a little too high and a sniper's bullet crashed through his helmet and followed its rounded contour, creasing the sergeant's head from front to back.

He lost some hair, spent a few days in hospital, but was soon back in the trenches, a living example of what could happen to a man if he didn't keep his head low.

The first real action the men from Haliburton saw was at Vimy Ridge. At dawn, April 9, 1917, almost everyone who had signed up in the village more than a year before went over the top.

see page 9

Lest we forget

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Remembering Our Veterans



Haliburton men fought at Vimy Ridge

from page 8

"That was our first initiation," Mr. Baker says. Despite the din of battle and the smell of death that filled the air that day at Vimy Ridge, the men felt little fear. "It didn't seem to bother us a bit."

Mr. Baker recalls what happened that day. "They laid down a barrage of 'wiz bangs' in front of you, and when the officers said 'carry on' you moved ahead until the next barrage, when you'd lay flat on the ground again. That's the way we'd carry on until we got as far as we had to go."

"When we got to our objective, that was it for the day." The men from Haliburton were lucky. On their part of the ridge, the shelling had been so heavy that the barbed wire had been blasted away and the going was relatively easy. The barrage had so devastated the German ranks that the Haliburton men met little resistance.

The offensive progressed quickly and the Germans were taken by surprise. Mr. Baker remembers reaching an enemy trench and finding German officers huddled beneath a bunker, apparently meeting to plan strategy.

The officers were captured without a shot being fired, and Mr. Baker confiscated a small revolver from one of them, a souvenir of the battle that he eventually had to forfeit when he turned in his equipment on the way to a leave.

At the end of a day's battle, the men went out for a few days of rest before moving back to the front. The pattern repeated itself for the rest of the war. Mr. Baker saw action at Lens, Arras, where he lost a brother, Amiens, and Passchendaele, where the mud was knee deep and the living conditions among the worst of the war.

On Nov. 11, 1918, the men of the 20th battalion marched throughout the day, arriving in Mons at about 4 p.m. It was strangely quiet, Mr. Baker recalls, but none of them had an inkling that the Armistice would be signed before midnight that day. On Nov. 13, they crossed the Rhine and were billeted in Seigburg, Germany, to become part of the army of occupation.

"All we had to do was answer parade every day, keep our equipment clean and be on call 24 hours a day," Mr. Baker says. They remained in Seigburg until April 1919, when the men from Haliburton began the journey home. Mr. Baker was ill with pneumonia and pleurisy however, and was left behind, spending 31 days in hospital.

He arrived home June 4, 1919, and was met by W.R. Curry, who arranged transportation from the station to home for all the returning veterans.

After a week's rest, he went to work, surprisingly unmarked and unchanged by almost four years of army life.

Though he doesn't dwell on the war, Wes Baker still likes to mull it over in his mind once in awhile, just to keep the dates and the experiences sharp in his mind in case anyone wants to know a little about the Great War.

"It was tough at times," Mr. Baker says. "But you knew that's what your job was. That's why you got in there so you might as well make the best of it."

"It's just senseless for those things to happen, but that's what it was, and that's what we had to do."



The cenotaph unveiling in Haliburton in 1921. /Photo courtesy of the Haliburton Highlands Museum

Remembrance Day Services

Haliburton Legion:

Remembrance Day Service at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11 in the Legion Main Hall. Wreath Ceremony* at 10:45 a.m. at the cenotaph on Highland Street. Remembrance Day lunch at noon in the Legion Club Room. Remembrance Day dinner in the Main Hall doors open at 5 p.m./dinner at 6 p.m. – tickets are \$20 per person.

*Anyone wishing to lay a wreath at the ceremony in remembrance of a loved one, can contact the branch at 705-457-2571.

Minden Legion:

Remembrance Day Service at the county cairn, downtown Minden in the Village Green next to the CIBC on Sunday, Nov. 11, starting at 10:40 a.m.

Following the service, a light lunch will be available at the Minden branch. Those who would like to lay a wreath at the ceremony in remembrance of a loved one, can contact the branch at 705-286-4541.

Wilberforce Legion:

Douglas C. Hatch, Branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Wilberforce will be holding our Remembrance

Day Service at the cenotaph adjacent to the Lloyd Watson Centre commencing at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11.

Following the service and laying of the wreaths a lunch put on by the Ladies Auxiliary will follow at the branch – by donation.

Kinmount Legion:

Service at the cenotaph on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 10:45 a.m. in Kinmount. A light lunch will be available at the Kinmount Legion after the services.

Gooderham

Service at the cenotaph in Gooderham on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.

Burnt River

Service at the Burnt River Cemetery Sunday, Nov. 11 at 9 a.m.

Gelert

Service at the Gelert Cemetery on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 1 p.m.



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Remembrance Day Service

Our annual service will take place at the County Cairn in Downtown Minden starting 10:40 AM. Please come and remember those who sacrificed their lives for our freedom.

Bells of Peace

On November 11, at the going down of the sun, communities across Canada will mark the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War with the ringing of 100 bells. The ringing of bells emulates the moment in 1918 when church bells across Europe tolled as four years of war had come to an end.

Bells of Peace Service

A brief ceremony will take place at the County Cairn, Sunday November the 11th starting at 4:40 for the 4:50 Sunset.

Centenarian recalls escape from sinking ship

JENN WATT

Editor

At 100 years old, Archie Ross is one the few survivors of the sinking of the Royal Navy's battleship HMS Barham, which was torpedoed by a German U-boat off the coast of Egypt on Nov. 25, 1941.

Ross, who today lives in Haliburton, was aboard the ship working as a stoker, tending to the inner workings of the vessel such as the boiler and engine.

He doesn't go into much detail as he remembers the day his ship sank, killing some 862 men. He had little time to escape, he said.

"It gets so much damage you have to get off. When you get off it's too quick to sum it up. You're in there [in the ship] and bingo, you're in the water," he said. "It wasn't a great thing being in the water too."

As he explained his escape, he held a photocopy of the front page of the *Daily Mirror* in his hand, its front page depicting a massive explosion minutes before the ship was submerged.

Ross found himself in the ocean with only a life jacket keeping him afloat. The force of the ship's descent churned the water around him, making it hard to keep his head above water.

"You're in the water, you try to get up but you can't get up because the weight of that ship takes it down," he said.

"Just by luck we made it. Swallowed a lot of water. Not very good water. A lot of oil and fuel in that."

Fewer than 400 survivors were rescued by two destroyers.

The whole event was captured on film at the time and can be viewed on YouTube.

According to several accounts, the British kept the loss as quiet as possible to keep morale up.

The loss of the ship was revealed on Jan. 27, 1942.

Ross was born in Scotland and joined the navy in February of 1940.

He was involved in several campaigns throughout the Second World War, including as part of a convoy to Malta, defending the besieged island in the Mediterranean.

For his efforts, in 1992 he was awarded the Malta George Cross 50th anniversary medal, given to those who served in the air force, army, navy and merchant navy in defence of Malta.

Aboard the HMS Sirius cruiser, Ross assisted in delivering supplies to Malta, then a British colony.

His convoy was attacked by Stuka dive bombers and submarines in August of 1942. An aircraft carrier and two cruisers were lost.

How did it feel to be working in the belly of a ship, unaware of what was happening around you?

Ross said mostly he focused on the work.

"You've got to watch what you're doing. ... I wouldn't say nervous, but I would say you were taking a lot in hand. You knew what was going on, you know?"

A stoker's job was largely maintenance.

"We were watching machines. If you're looking after an engine you had to make sure you were oiling that machine. If you were in the boiler room you had to keep the jets, you had to turn one off and clean it and keep them clean and things like that."

Although some people were worried about making it back home, Ross said others focused on the day-to-day.

"I wasn't worried about going home, I was worried about where we could get a few beers. You know what I mean?"

After the war was over, Ross worked construction in London. In 1956, a Canadian delegation came to England looking for workers. Their selling point was property and the opportunity to own a home – something uncommon at the time in London, which was still being rebuilt.

He made the move to Canada, where he continued to work construction in Toronto, started a family and began travelling to the Haliburton Highlands to visit a friend's cottage.

When time came for retirement, he knew where he wanted to move.

Ross has lived in the Highlands since the 1980s and has been active in the Haliburton Legion. He has also received assistance from the Minden Legion branch.

On March 18 of this year he turned 100 and celebrated with a party in Haliburton.

How does it feel to be 100?

"I don't feel any different," he said. "To me it doesn't mean a thing."



Second World War veteran Archie Ross, 100, looks out the window of his Haliburton home. On the dining table sits a collection of papers related to his time in the war as well as his medals marking various campaigns in which he participated and the Malta George Cross for his defence of the island nation. /JENN WATT Staff

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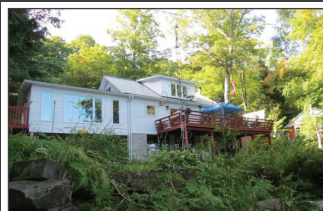
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Esson Lake \$549,000

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- Good shoreline, 100 ft of water frontage
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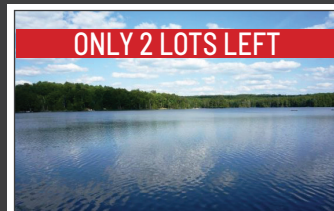
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Students engaged in researching local veterans

from page 1

followed by the parade to the cenotaph at 10:45 a.m. where the ceremony will take place.

The Bells of Peace is supported by Legion members, area churches, students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the Haliburton Highlands Pipes and Drums.

Legion public relations officer Linda Heeps, who has been a resident of Haliburton for 11 years, put in months of work long before the Legion's Ontario Command sent out the plans for the Bells of Peace event to branches across the country.

Heeps had coincidentally already led an effort to investigate and confirm First World War veterans buried at several cemeteries, including Evergreen Cemetery. She wanted to compile a list to know which veterans needed a grave marker or to have their marker refurbished.

Part of the Bells of Peace event is having students do the research. Heeps gave what she had discovered to the HHSS leadership students, who have spent the past four weeks going through personnel files available online.

Heeps implores the public to honour those who served.

"I want people to come out and listen to the bells for a time when probably young boys and women innocently joined a great adventure and probably did the most (what I can't even imagine) the most horrific things and became heroes. Some of them are buried in the cemetery without a tombstone," she said. "What it's going to do for their memory is for all of us to realize a lot of people sacrificed a lot of things to make our land of peace. We need to honour these people because I wouldn't want to do it. Going to war is not fun and



Linda Heeps, Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton branch public relations officer, stands in front of the grave marker belonging to veteran Randolph Ruthven Tyler of the Royal Canadian Army 109 Battalion at the Evergreen Cemetery. /DARREN LUM Staff

so I'm hoping they come out and listen to the bells and remember a lot of people laid down their lives (or gave up a lot of their lives) to keep us in the beautiful country we live in."

There were 66,000 who died and 172,000 were wounded. Many who survived came home changed forever.

Heeps said this isn't about honouring war as it is honouring the sacrifice made for peace.

On Nov. 6, starting at noon, the leadership students will place flags at confirmed

First World War veterans' grave markers at Evergreen Cemetery. At the end of this ceremony, a bagpiper with the Haliburton Highlands Pipes and Drums will play Amazing Grace.

The newly launched leadership class is taught by Paul Longo, a teacher for 27 years, which he describes as student council in a classroom setting.

The students unearthed information never before known (or at least presented locally). They also visited the cemetery to map out where the veterans are buried to place flags.

The leadership class is responsible for organizing the high school's Remembrance Day event.

While researching for Bells of Peace, this class has also looked into learning more about the people behind the names of those listed on the Honour Roll in examining the online military service files. They list clinical charts, their pay, where they died, what they died of or how they died in action.

The importance of being able to present the new findings to correspond to the names on the Honour Roll puts a life to the names. "You're helping build an identity for these people. They're not just a name on a list. That's what we're trying to do," Longo said.

He hopes this effort will bring attention to the First World War. "My hope as a teacher is I hope it sparks an interest in reading more about the history of World War One and about the Canadian involvement in the war and why we have a Remembrance Day assembly and ceremony. Why it's important to remember," he said.

"It's making the story come alive," he said.

Longo invites the public to attend the high school's Remembrance Day ceremony on Friday, Nov. 9. It will include new information learned during this research effort. There are two time slots, one at 10:15 a.m. and the second at 12:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. He expects Legion members to attend.

Among the things that surprised Heeps in this endeavour was learning that many of the files included next of kin as a landlady and not a wife or mother, which makes sense since men working in the Highlands at lumber camps were far from home and family, she said.

Heeps is moving forward with her effort to learn more about the individuals buried

at Evergreen.

She said that includes Dysart's first doctor, the first reeve, two civil war veterans and one unconfirmed member of the Devil's Brigade (includes Americans and Canadians) of the Second World War.

Heeps will be documenting the Bells of Peace event with still images and live video to send back to command. Following this event, Heeps will continue her research to confirm the identities of the First World War veterans buried in Evergreen Cemetery so that every identified grave site is decorated for Decoration Day during Legion Week in September next year.

Legion president Paul Sisson, who has served for four years, is proud of members' and community involvement.

"I'm certainly proud of the fact that we had so many volunteers put their hat in the ring and work towards getting it done," he said, referring to Adele Espina of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group, Legion members, Heeps, Bill Timms and Bill Fry.

He wants the public to attend the event, which he hopes is received well by the community.

"One hundred years ago there were people trying to put a stop to democracy and a lot of people died fighting that idea so if it wasn't for them we just wouldn't have the lifestyle we have now as a Canadian," he said.

Heeps said in going through the attestation papers of the veterans, she thought of what motivated many young people (some younger than 18), who volunteered. Many thought serving would take them on a great adventure.

"We all know what the adventure was. Vimy Ridge and all of these places was no great adventure. It was a kind of horrific thing they experienced. They went over there and did their duty. Some of them were in those trenches for years with body parts hanging out of the walls not knowing if they were going to die [while] rats were running over their feet and then they came back to a world that didn't understand PTSD [post traumatic stress disorder]. They didn't understand mental health and what they had to endure within their own brain. I'm thinking when the war was over the world spontaneously rang those bells because they thought it's over. Thank God, it's over," she said.

Minden, Irondale and Wilberforce are also hosting their own Bells of Peace events.

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Teens help seniors bridge the technological gap

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Last week, high school students were not only allowed to use their cellphones in class, but they also got to share their

technological knowledge.

During a pair of classes, 13 seniors were taught by 17 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Grade 10 computer studies students to use their mobile phones, tablets and laptops.

The teens taught them the basics such as turning on the devices, emailing and finding image and video files. Learning often comes with experimentation, which doesn't come naturally without confidence, some of the seniors said. However, after the sessions they felt more comfortable and said they're ready to explore their devices now.

Phil Dulong, the students' teacher, said he thought it would be a good idea after attempting to teach his 87-year-old mother, Jane, about using her phone. He thought of how adept his students are with their cellphones and what a help they could be to older adults who wanted to learn.

They're both learning. They're learning a lot of patience, to talk clearer, slower. It's a great exchange," Dulong said.

During this process of teaching, he said, the students have become far more intimate with systems and email. He said this is the first time the school has participated in something like this.

One of his students, Andy Hawthorne was requested because he was such a good teacher.

Bob Stinson, co-president of the CARP Haliburton branch, said there is still lots to learn, but he is far more oriented with his tablet now than before his session. He said the sessions were open to CARP board members and partners. The feedback from participants will be used for future sessions.

His wife Joan Stinson said the session with the students provided her a basis from which to explore the other applications. She said she was going home to write down the information she learned such as how to use the camera and how to find image files on her tablet. She appreciated how she was given an opportunity and the time to learn by doing.

"You know your family tries to show you things, but they sit there and do it all and say that's how you do it," she said.

CARP approached the school two years ago to implement this idea after receiving the Cyber Seniors Program grant, which brings together young and old people.

It didn't work for the school then, but this year's first foray was so successful for the teens and the seniors that a repeat performance is likely, said both parties.

Bob hopes these sessions will be something to build on for more CARP members and hopefully this article will help to get the word out about this learning opportunity.

"We wanted to try it small to make sure it works all right," he said.

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Boat structure
- 5. Affirmatives
- 10. From end to end
- 14. Ancient Syrian city
- 15. Plant parts
- 16. Anatomical feature of worms
- 17. Invests in little enterprises
- 18. Cuts the skin off
- 19. Noted child psychiatrist
- 20. Satisfies
- 22. Take by sips
- 23. Matched
- 24. It changed the world
- 27. U.S. Founding Father Adams
- 30. Father
- 31. Swiss river
- 32. They hold music
- 35. Spoke
- 37. Used to write
- 38. Cold wind
- 39. More competent
- 40. Test for high schoolers
- 41. Mild analgesic
- 42. Indian industrial city
- 43. Fellas
- 44. Short-tailed martens
- 45. No seats available
- 46. Golf score
- 47. A way to sink
- 48. Type of investment account

CLUES DOWN

- 49. Songs
- 52. Type of sword
- 55. ___ King Cole, musician
- 56. Type of vaccine
- 60. Site of the Taj Mahal
- 61. Languished
- 63. Ethnic group in South China
- 64. Prevent from seeing
- 65. Word of farewell
- 66. Charity given to the poor
- 67. Chops
- 68. Swiss capital
- 69. One point east of south-east
- 8. Babar is one
- 9. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 10. French avant-garde composer
- 11. Commoner
- 12. Swiss river
- 13. A single-minded expert
- 21. Passover feast and ceremony
- 23. Indie record label

(abbr.)

- 25. Fellow
- 26. Strong tree
- 27. Drenches
- 28. Spindle
- 29. North Dravidian language
- 32. Lounges about
- 33. Preamble
- 34. Essential for nachos
- 36. Afternoon beverage
- 37. 007's creator
- 38. Founder of Babism
- 40. Music played in open air
- 41. Profoundly wise men
- 43. Disfigure
- 44. Unhappy
- 46. Prefix denoting "in a"
- 47. Cotton fabric; satiny finish
- 49. Closes tightly
- 50. The lowest point
- 51. Semitic sun god
- 52. Grads wear one
- 53. Phil __, former CIA
- 54. Fermented rather than distilled
- 57. Aids digestion
- 58. Unstressed-stressed
- 59. Body part
- 61. Wonderful
- 62. Expected at a certain time

Answers on page 16

“
It's a great exchange between the younger generation and older generation.

— Phil Dulong

Dulong said the results were better than he thought, as students and seniors didn't want the initial session to end when the bell rang for the next class.

"It's a great exchange between the younger generation and older generation.



Lorraine Virgin, left, shares a laugh with Grade 10 HHSS students Jasmine Moghini and Erin Chumbley, who helped teach seniors to use electronic devices such as mobile phones, tablets and laptops last week. There were two intergenerational sessions led by 17 students to help 13 seniors, who received hands-on help over two days. This was possible through a partnership between CARP Haliburton branch and the local high school./DARREN LUM Staff

Still Standing did Wilberforce proud

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

The craft sale last Saturday filled the Lloyd Watson Centre with colourful and interesting items for sale. Many had been handcrafted – Christmas wreaths, quilted and knit items, meat pies, jams, and jewelry. Hope vendors had a good day and shoppers found some special treasures.

One final mention of Wilberforce *Still Standing* on CBC TV. Some watched the show at home with hopefully millions of other Canadians. Some had dinner at the Legion here and watched it there. An enthusiastic lot gathered to watch it together at the LWMC. But first there was free coffee and the opportunity to buy some delicious squares from the Community Cooks. Then enjoy the fun of a pie raffle. Never ones to miss a good opportunity, the enthusiastic Cooks will use these funds for future cooking lessons for local students. Finally we watched Wilberforce *Still Standing* with many other Canadians.

Most agreed CBC did Wilberforce proud. Great shots of our lakes, hills

and forests – magnificent scenery. Good choices in featuring geocaching, maple syrup, minerals, a new business and Agnew's also still standing and prospering after all those years. Who could ask for anything more? Well they might have mentioned our National Historic Site as the reeve/mayor motored along.

Those who still hunt for deer have hit the hunting camps and trails this week. Enjoy the fellowship, everyone. That's likely more fun than the hunt!

Did you know that Saint Margaret was

the first married woman to be designated a saint? St. Margaret's Day will be celebrated on Friday, Nov. 16 at the local church bearing her name. Learn all about this Scottish queen at a special service which starts at 11 a.m. Apparently this well-educated woman who would have been content to spend her life in an European convent was a good influence on her king. Of course there will be lunch after the service. Our saint would not have sent anyone away hungry.



Costumed kids

Children dressed as superheroes, movie and television characters and insects brightened up Halloween Day at Wee Care in Haliburton. Marie Nicholls and Sydney Smallwood smiled alongside their preschool group on Oct. 31. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



At Wee Care in the toddler room, a wide variety of creatures and characters assembled for Halloween under the watchful eye of Janine Cowen.

NOMINATIONS WANTED!

Do you know someone between the ages of 6-17 who is making a difference within their community? Nominate them for an Ontario Junior Citizen Award today! The Ontario Community Newspapers Association, along with sponsor TD Bank Group, want to recognize youth for their outstanding achievements.

Nominees may:

- be involved in worthwhile community service,
- be contributing while living with a limitation,
- have performed an heroic act,
- demonstrate individual excellence,
- go above and beyond to help others

Nomination forms are available from this newspaper, and at www.ocna.org. Or call 416-923-7724 ext. 4432



Holly Tetzlaff, 17
Trenton, ON
2017 Ontario Junior Citizen

Holly is founder of the 'Red Fish Route Environmental Awareness Campaign', leading elementary students through hands-on experiments to raise awareness of disintegration rates of toilet paper vs. commonly flushed items. The program aims to develop environmentally-friendly habits.

DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 30, 2018

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UPCOMING
**Community
Events**

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Flu Shot Clinics

Special flu shot clinics only for families with children under five years of age are ongoing through November. Both children and parents/caregivers can be vaccinated. To book an appointment, call 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1507.

Elvis and Tammy in Concert

When: Friday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church, 10 George Street at Pine Street in Haliburton
Garry Wesley, world-renowned Elvis impersonator, in concert. Opening by Donna Brooks, Tammy Wynette impersonator. \$20 per person
For tickets call the church office at 705-457-1891 or Cranberry Cottage at 705-457-1844

Spaghetti Dinner

When: Saturday, Nov. 10 from 5 to 7 p.m.
Where: Zion United Church at East St. and Hwy 35 in Carnarvon.
Hosted by the Highland Hills United Church (formerly the Zion United Church). Adults - \$15, Children 8 and under - \$7, at the door.
All proceeds going to the Minden Food Bank.

Sea Sick

When: Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton
Award winning science journalist and playwright Alanna Mitchell will perform her one-woman play called Sea Sick. Presented by Environment Haliburton! and Abbey Gardens. Tickets available at Cranberry Cottage, Minden Organic Times, Abbey Gardens and online at <http://abbeygardens.ca/product/sea-sick-nov-12/> for \$25

Environment Haliburton, EH! Enviro-Cafe

When: Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church
"Toxic Shock", Dr. Norman Yan talks about the harmful effects of road salt on our ecosystem and alternatives to salt.
Admission by donation

No-Family Doctor Immunization Clinic

When: Wednesday, Nov. 14
Where: Health Unit office (191 Highland Street, Unit 301) in Haliburton.
Free immunization clinics for families without a doctor. To book an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1507.

Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, Nov. 14, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Diabetes Awareness Event

Date: Wednesday, Nov. 14
Place: Todd's Independent Pharmacy
Time: 2 to 4 p.m.
Hosted by the Haliburton Lions. Learn more about diabetes by completing the CanRisk questionnaire and have your questions answered by a member of the Diabetes Network team.

**Reinventing Local Government –
The Doug Way**

When: Thursday, Nov. 15, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton School of Art + Design, Haliburton
David O'Brien will be talking about how Ford is attempting to shift power away from municipalities to the provincial government, the ramifications on rural Ontario as the voting blocks in our urban centres become the focus of future votes/power, leaving rural Ontario in an even worse position politically than we are in currently.
Mr. O'Brien's background includes city manager for Ottawa and Mississauga. He has also been president and CEO of Toronto Hydro Corporation and Deputy Minister of Energy for the Province of Ontario. This is a Canadian Federation of University Women - Haliburton chapter event.
Cost: Free. (Donations to the CFUW Haliburton Highlands Bursary Fund would be welcome.)



Youth program builds curling capacity

The Haliburton Curling Club's Youth Program boasts a group of 28 young curlers, as seen in this photo taken on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at the club. There are 11 first-time curlers in the development program, which not only teaches the basics of the game, refines and hones skills, but encourages team work and work ethic. This program has produced a great number of competitive curlers and is supported by the community and an army of dedicated volunteer coaches. /DARREN LUM Staff

minor hockey

Bantam

On Thursday, Nov. 1 the Highland Storm Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House and Dollo's Foodland Bantams travelled to Little Britain to face the Mariposa Lightning. The Lightning had many shots on net but were unable to get past the superior goaltending by Darion Maddock who again had another shutout. The Lightning couldn't overpower the Storm with the Storm winning 3-0. Goals scored by Dylan Keefer (2) and Jackson Wilson. Next game is this Friday in Haliburton versing the Newcastle Stars at 7 p.m.

By Jessica Lloyd

Novice

The Haliburton Timber Mart and Haliburton Hockey Haven Sport Camp Highland Storm Novice rep team travelled to Burk's Falls on Saturday for a double header against the Almaguin Ice Devils. After a lot of shuffling at centre ice, Henry Neilson broke through and put the first goal of the game on the board. Luke Gruppe placed the second goal in with a wrap around the net shot. The Ice Devils got one in the net with 20 seconds left in the first period. In the second, Neilson put one between the goalie's legs. Storm goaltender, Carter Braun, made a wicked save on an Ice Devils breakaway shot. Back in the offensive end, the Ice Devils goalie went down prematurely, allowing Luke Gruppe to put one over his head. Evan Perrott stepped off the bench, picked up the loose puck at centre ice and scored, making it 5-1 with 0:22 left in sec-

ond. Early in the third period, Perrott put another one on the board. Jack Tomlinson took it from the defensive zone and moved it all the way to the Devils net, then passed it to Gruppe who fired it in. Tomlinson again took the puck from the face off at centre ice and put another point on the board for the Storm. Gruppe received a quick pass in front of the net and tipped it in scoring his fourth goal of the game. Perrott then made his way to the Ice Devils end and earned himself a hat trick. The Storm dominated with a 10-1 win.

On to Game 2 of the day, in the first period of Game 2, Storm goaltender, Carter Braun, robbed the Ice Devils by catching a shot in his glove. Isaac Trotter stepped off the bench, got the puck and raised it in the Almaguin net. From inside the offensive zone, Evan Perrott made a clean pass to Jack Tomlinson at the point who fired the puck in the net. In the second period, during a four-on-four play, Braun made several awesome saves before the Ice Devils got one past him while he was down. During the third period, Max Rupnow passed the puck to Perrott at the blue line who fired it in. The Ice Devils retaliated with a breakaway goal. Henry Neilson took the puck the length of the ice and scored top shelf. With a backhanded shot from the corner, Max Rupnow placed a goal in the net. The Ice Devils stole another goal before Perrott would put one last goal in for the Storm, finishing the game with a 6-3 Storm win.

The Haliburton Timber Mart Highland Storm Novice rep team battled the Mariposa Lightning at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena on Sunday afternoon. The game was fast paced with few whistles. In the first period, Ethan DeCarlo sent a pass up to Isaac Trotter who fired the puck to Matt Scheffee. Scheffee took a nice shot on net that was deflected by the Lightning's goalie. Mariposa tried to take advantage of a power play but the Storm's goalie, Carter Braun, blocked the shots. With only a minute left in the first period, Mariposa stole a goal with a wraparound

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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**Call for Proposals
Property Management Services**

William's Landing is a year-round fractional ownership cottage development on the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog.

The Board of Directors is interested in retaining the services of an individual or company to assist in the management of the property including maintenance, owner services, budgeting and accounting.

A detailed call for proposals may be obtained by interested parties by writing to the Board at board@williamslandingcottages.com.

The proposal period closes November 30, 2018.



minor hockey

from page 16

shot.

In the second period, Evan Perrott cleared the zone and sent a clean pass to Easton Burk who took it up for a shot on net. The Storm fought hard as most of the play was in their defensive zone. The aggressive back checking by the Storm defence, Jack Tomlinson, Ethan DeCarlo, and Jaxen Casey, held the offenders back. The Storm goaltender, Braun, continued to make great saves including robbing a shot by catching the puck in his glove.

In the third, Perrott took the puck from the defensive zone all the way down the ice for a shot on the Lightning net. Lots of scrambling in front of the Storm net resulted in a second goal for the Lightning. Henry Neilson made several strong shots on net, and Max Rupnow fought hard to move the puck up the ice. The Storm kept up their fight through the last few minutes of the game with six skaters on the ice. They set up passing plays from Tomlinson to Scheffee to Rupnow but the Storm did not get a point on the board, with a final score of 2-0 for the Mariposa Lightning.

Good luck to the team next weekend as they battle the Muskoka Rock and Woodville Hurricanes.

By Sara Gruppe

Peewee LL

On Saturday, Nov. 3 the Walker's Home Hardware LL Peewee 1 took on the Almaguin Ice Devils at the S. G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden. As both team battled for the puck, it was the Ice Devils that scored the first goal. Storm players were right on their tail with a goal of their own from Nathan Harrison. The second period was an exciting one with both sides having many shots on net. A nail biting breakaway from the Ice Devils was stopped by Aaron Neave. With only 40 seconds left of the period, Alex Hendry received a pass from Daniel Stephen to score the second goal of the game. Both teams battled back and forth throughout the third period but neither team was able to score another goal resulting in the Storm winning the game 2-1. Up next the Walker's Home Hardware LL Peewee 1 team will be travelling to Huntsville on Nov. 10 at 10:40 a.m.

By Lisa Reinwald

LL Novice 2

On Saturday Nov. 3, the Deweyan Simms LL Novice 2 team travelled to Bayville to take on the Huntsville Davicor. The first period was full of back and forth action, with great defensive work and goaltending from the Storm. Storm took the lead as Mason Latanville buried one in the top corner during the first power play of the game. Latanville was quick to land his second of the game. The Storm wasn't done, as McCartney Saunders made the score 3-0 with 56 seconds left in the first.

Latanville was on a mission to get his first hat trick of the season and he did just that in the start of the second. The Storm showed great teamwork and continued to make great passing plays with many shots on net. Near the end of the second, defenceman Travis Rowe saw his opportunity and came flying down the ice with lightning speed on his first breakaway of the season but couldn't sneak it past the Davicor goalie.

The Davicor were able to sneak their first goal of the game in at the beginning of the third but Latanville was quick to answer back and buried his fourth of the game. In the last minute of play the Danivor scored, making the final score 5-2 Storm.

The Storm is back in action Saturday Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. as they take on South Muskoka Envotek in Gravenhurst.

By Stephanie Harrison

LL Novice 1

The Brightwoods Landscaping and Consulting LL Novice 1 team took to the ice against Huntsville Near North on Saturday, Nov. 3. The stands were full of cheering fans throughout this great action packed game.

The Storm took a quick lead in the first period scoring three goals in the first two minutes of play. Brody Hartwig landed two with an assist from Hunter Hamilton and Cruze Neave scoring; assisted by Gideon Borgdorff. Huntsville answered back with two goals of their own and Neave finished off the first period with a second goal, assisted by Zachary Prentice making the game 4-2 going into the second.

Storm dominated throughout the second period with Hartwig celebrating a hat trick with an assist from Borgdorff. And Hamilton scoring assisted from Neave ending the second in a 6-2 lead.

The third period started off with Huntsville getting a quick goal on a power play but Hartwig responded landing his fourth goal of the game assisted by Matthew Fairey and Prentice scored assisted by Neave. Hamilton ended the scoring off with his second goal assisted by Benton Lloyd making the final score 9-3. Carter Knapton made some great saves throughout the later part of the game to keep Storm's lead strong!

By Cheryl Smith

Peewee LL

On Nov. 4 the Canadian Tire Peewee LL team Highland travelled to Bracebridge to face the Parry Sound Peewee Harry No Frills team. Parry Sound took the lead scoring two goals making it 2-0 at the end of the period.

During the second period the Storm came out strong with the first goal being scored by Ethan Megrah-Poppe, assisted by Maria O'Malley and Andy Lippolis.

Less than a minute later Nathan Guild scored his first goal, assisted by Faysal Wiso and Carter Stamp to tie up the game. The game was tied going into the third period but unfortunately Parry Sound came back strong ending the game with a 5-2 score over the Storm. A big shoutout to Carson Simms for his amazing goaltending stopping 26 shots on net. Come out and cheer on the Canadian Tire Peewee LL team on Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. in Haliburton when they take on South Muskoka.

By Shawn Guild

Atom A

This past weekend the Ridgewood Ford and Castle Cottage County Building Supplies Atom A's travelled to Burk's Falls to face the waiting Almaguin Ice Devils. From puck drop the Storm applied consistent pressure moving the puck up the ice and they owned the neutral zone only giving up the puck a few times in the first period. Austin Latanville opened up the scoring with a beautiful pass from Deagan Davison for the first goal of the game. Shortly after Owen Sisson tapped in a rebound off a Josh Scheffee shot making that his second goal of the season. Unassisted goals by Jace Mills and Josh Scheffee followed. Austin Latanville fed Josh the puck once again allowing Josh to walk in and put it top shelf. The Storm found themselves on the penalty kill once again giving the Ice Devils every chance to catch up but two short handed goals were telling of the dominance. Caleb Manning assisted Liam Harrison for one more goal to end the third period with a final score of 6-1.

On Sunday the undefeated Durham Crusaders faced our Storm at A.J LaRue for the first time this season. Their quick forwards slid a puck under Chase Winder on a two-on-one. The Storm found themselves in the penalty box with four consecutive offensive zone penalties with one coming on a penalty kill. Storm defenceman Toby Posti fed the puck up the ice four times in a rally to get the play moving with his fifth pass connecting with Austin Latanville who then gifted Caleb Manning the perfect pass right at the doorstep to put the Storm on the board. Another quick rebound by Brady Burtch following up a Jace Mills wrist shot went in as the go ahead goal. With a minute to go Chase Winder froze the puck yet and while patiently waiting for the whistle the Crusaders stormed the net dislodging it for their tying goal. Not to be outdone, a quick timeout by coach Andrew Burtch resulted in a man advantage game winner as Austin Latanville stormed the net with 27.9 seconds remaining. Storm took the win with 3-2 final. The Storm Atom A's are off to Pembroke this weekend for Atom Silver Stick tournament.

By Pasi Posti

Atoms

On Saturday the GJ Burtch Construction Atoms hosted the South Muskoka HRC at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden. Despite their efforts the Storm found themselves pinned deep in their own end for most of the first. It wasn't until late in the second that the Storm found the net. In a great display of grit and teamwork Taylor Mulock and Olivia Gruppe battled deep in their own end to retrieve the puck and send Eric Mueller off on a breakaway. Mueller made no mistakes beating South Muskoka's goalie and getting the Storm on the board. As the third period drew to a close Mueller was streaking towards the net. He got knocked off the puck at the blueline and Isaac Borgdorff was right there to pick up the puck and put it behind the goalie with six seconds remaining. Unfortunately the Storm was unable to contain HRC's offence and would drop this one 7-2.

Sunday the Storm travelled to Bracebridge to battle Parry Sound's McNabb Home Building Atoms. The Storm played well, doing a lot of the little things right. Layne Robinson's hustle would be a big part of him earning player of the game. The Storm however had a hard time finding Parry Sound's net, losing the game 4-0.

Next weekend the GJ Burtch Atoms travel to Burk's Falls to face off against the Almaguin Ice Devils at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

By Jamie Lloyd

Midget girls

The Bancroft IDA/Parkview Dental Midget girls Jets team had a win and a tie over the weekend.

On Saturday, Nov. 3, the Jets headed to Cobourg to face the West Northumberland Wild. The team was awarded a win for their hard work and fast paced play. The final score was 2-1. Gabby Burnett scored the goals and Liv Martin assisted on both.

Sunday, Nov. 4, saw the Jets host the Otonabee Wolverines on home ice. Both teams exchanged opportunities going end to end the entire game. The end result was a tie 2-2. Burnett started off the Jets early in the first period with a pass at centre ice from teammate Drew Rupnow. Burnett then came off the wing, into the centre and fired a shot five hole against Keene's goalie. In the second period, Gillian Rosik made a stick to stick pass to Victoria Shpikula who then was able to come through the centre and put the puck into the top corner of the opponent's net. Chloe Burnett was solid and consistent minding the net for the Jets and made some incredible blocker saves throughout both games.

Come out, help celebrate and cheer the Jets on next Saturday, Nov. 10 at Girls Hockey Day at the NHCC as they face the Peterborough Ice Kats at 4:30 p.m.

By Linda Goulet

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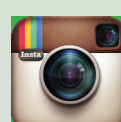
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Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario on Wednesday morning, November 7, 2018 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Reception to follow in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary and to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Highland Wood would be appreciated by the family.

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Ross Michael Wray
Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Sunday, October 28th, 2018, in his 74th year.

Beloved husband of Winona (nee Anderson). Dear father of Adele (Norm), Michael and Jeffrey. Proud Poppa to Tyler Barry. Dear brother of Roger (Sheila) and brother-in-law to Donna May (Doug), Fred, Bob (Bev) and Leah. Fondly remembered by his cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. Ross worked at the Ministry of Natural Resources for 35 years. He enjoyed golfing curling fishing hunting hockey and spending time at Redstone Lake. After his retirement in 2001 he taught himself to play the guitar and played with friends here and in Florida.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday, November 9 from 5:00 until 8:00 pm and on Saturday, November 10, 2018 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Service to Celebrate Ross' Life at 1:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

Gordon A. Monk
 Funeral Home Ltd.
 & Pre-planning Centre

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

INSIDE
THIS WEEK:

BUSINESS OF THE YEAR

Cottage Dreams gets Chamber of Commerce
top honour for 2005

ONE OF THE TOP 100

Patient News Publishing recognized for its
workplace values

REMEMBERING THEM

Students and community pause on
November 11 to honour the fallen

THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2005

VOL. 122 NO. 46 \$1 INCL. GST

Gasoline tax rebate to pump \$2.4 million into county

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Municipalities are about to get their first slice of the federal gasoline tax-sharing announced in Paul Martin's last budget. And while local politicians don't want to look a gift horse in the mouth, it is clear that the federal allotment has some of them feeling half-full.

"Certainly it's a step in the right direction," says Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, "but it's a fairly small amount and there are some conditions with it."

Funds are dispersed on a per capita basis and will flow incrementally to municipalities over the next five years. Haliburton County, being the upper tier municipality, will receive half the gas tax allotment for the Highlands. The four municipalities will split the remaining 50 per cent based on population.

Haliburton County will receive \$147,000 for this year, building to \$490,000 in 2009. The county's total portion will come in just over \$1.2 million when all is said and done.

The total intake over the next five years for the lower tier municipalities will be as follows: Dysart \$400,000, Highlands East \$250,000, Minden Hills \$430,000, Algonquin Highlands \$147,000. Municipalities can bank the money until the end of the five years or use it on an annual basis.

Fearrey says that, because of the township's needs, Dysart et al will likely use the funds on an annual basis. One of the most pressing priorities for smaller townships like Dysart is undoubtedly bridges and roads, but diverting the gas tax toward those expenditures may not be all that easy.

The government wants the funds to go toward what it calls "environmentally-sustainable" infrastructure expenditures. Smaller municipalities will be allowed to make a case for roads and bridge projects but will have to demon-

See Gas tax page 3



DARREN LUNN/ECHO

Honouring their courage and their memory

A blue sky and a crisp autumn day formed the backdrop for Haliburton's Remembrance Day ceremony Friday morning. Hundreds of spectators crowded onto Highland St. to express their gratitude and to honour those who fought in two world wars and the Korean conflict. Here, Haliburton Legion Chairman Ray Baker pauses during the trumpet solo *The Last Post*.

A woman of consequence:

Super-volunteer Carol Moffatt honoured as Highlander of the Year

BRYN WEESE

Staff Reporter

With the fruits of six long years of labour finally coming to bear, Carol Moffatt was awarded the Highlander of the Year from the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce.

Largely, Moffatt won the award for her dedication to the restoration of the Hawk Lake Log Chute. While she is involved in many other areas of community involvement, it is the heritage of the past that really turns her crank.

"I care more about the history of Stanhope's pioneer families than I do my own family," she says. "My driving force is the preservation of local history."

About the award itself, Moffatt is honoured, saying "When fellow

significant contributors to the community congratulate you, it makes you feel honoured and it really makes you proud of your accomplishment."

"I am honoured to share this award with previous winners and those who will win in the future," she added.

"You don't volunteer for awards," said Moffatt at the Chamber of Commerce's annual general meeting. "You volunteer because you have a goal to achieve."

Winning the award, presented to an individual who has dedicated themselves to the Highlands community and its betterment, means a lot to Moffatt particularly because of what it says about the Log

See Heritage page 3



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Family Christmas Photo Day

FREE

ONE 8X10
TWO 5X7

By Caitlin Dunlop
Photography

Support the Legion's
\$6.00 Pancake Breakfast
while you wait!



Sunday November 25th
10:00 am - 1:00 pm
No Appointment
Necessary at Haliburton
Royal Canadian
Legion Branch 129
719 Mountain Street

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



2800 sf custom designed Viceroy. 3bdrm waterfront home or cottage. Spacious loft & custom copper fp. Dbl att & insul garage. Perfectly level lot, sunset west exposure & excellent sand beach.
5 minutes to town by boat or car.

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PAUDASH LAKE PERFECT



Perfect year-round, turn key family cottage or home. Large lake, private 4 BR, 2 Bath sits at water's edge. Hard sand beach, use of 30 Acre forest across the road. Sunroom, southern view, great rentability, many upgrades & meticulously cared for.

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CARNARVON HOME



Enjoy waterfront living on peaceful Mirror Lake. 3BR 4PC bath home with full basement & walkout to the lakeside. FAO Heat, stone woodburning fireplace and a lower level woodstove keep it toasty warm. Sunroom, 2 decks, pretty & convenient location.

\$289,000

EAGLE LAKE



Traditional winterized 3 BR cottage with walkout lower level & a cute bunkie! Spectacular view from inside and outside. Beautiful waterfront & and dock to enjoy. Close to village conveniences & Sir Sams skiing.

\$445,000

GULL RIVER HOME



Spacious modern home with full finished lower level. Wraparound deck, terraced landscaped lot to pretty riverfront with dock and access to 3 lake chain.

\$429,900


KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



Step across the road to your dock on Kash Lake from this brick & wood home. Over 7 acres, lake view from covered deck, dbl att garage & full basement.

\$425,000

GRASS LAKE, HALIBURTON COTTAGE



Village Convenience-Country Charm! Cozy turnkey 2BR cottage plus cute log-look Bunkie! Open concept, pine finish, woodstove. Beautiful west exposure & view. Steps to waterfront, sitting deck and dock. Lake water & septic.

\$459,900